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THE MONROE DOCTRINE. By T. B. Edgington, A. M., of the Bar of Memphis, Tennessee. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 1904.

Mr. Edgington has evidently been a profound student of the Monroe Doctrine, and his work on the subject is not only of great present interest, but is destined to receive still greater attention, if the imperialistic tendencies of our country continue to grow. The author begins with the "Holy Alliance" and treats so recent occurrences as our relations with the new state of Panama. One chapter of the work is devoted to The Hague Tribunal, to which so many of the world's greatest dreamers are looking for speedy relief from the great waste of life and resources incident to war. The last chapter of the work is devoted to general observations, among which is a statement by the author that the Monroe Doctrine is not "waived or put aside" by the acquisition of the Philippines. It is hard, however, to see how the Doctrine can continue to have any moral basis.

CYCLOPEDIA OF LAW AND PROCEDURE. Edited by William Mack. Vol. 13. American Law Book Company, New York. 1904.

This is one of the most valuable volumes in the most valuable series now being issued by the American Law Book Company. The plan of treating under one subject both the substantive law and the law of procedure, appeals most strongly to the busy lawyer. Among the important subjects treated are: "Damages," by Robert Grattan and Frank E. Jennings; "Action of Debt," by Frank E. Jennings; "Dedication," by William Alexander Martin; "Deeds," by Joseph A. Joyce and Howard C. Joyce; "Depositories," by Arthur W. Blakemore; "Depositions," by James Beck Clark; "Deposits in Court," by Everett V. Abott. Thus many text-books are found in one volume.

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE ACT AND FEDERAL ANTI-TRUST LAWS—Including the Sherman Act; the Act Creating the Bureau of Corporations; the Elkins Act; the Act to Expedite Suits in the Federal Courts; Acts Relating to Telegraph, Military, and Post Roads; Acts Affecting Equipments of Cars and Locomotives of Carriers Engaged in Interstate Commerce, with all amendments. With comments and authorities by William L. Snyder, of the New York Bar. Baker, Voorhis & Company, New York. 1904.

This is a most timely work and the lawyer who is not familiar with the provisions of these acts and the decisions thereon will be surprised to find the extent of the redress therein afforded for wrongs heretofore supposed to be without efficacious remedy. The work contains all Federal Statutes governing the Rights, Duties and Liability of Shippers and Carriers engaged in Interstate Commerce, and the text of the Constitutional Provisions applicable to the subject. It also contains full notes of all decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States and other Federal Courts under the Statutes governing Trusts and Industrial Combinations, including The Sugar Trust, The Pipe Trust, The Coal Trust, The Railroad Trust and The Beef Trust, embracing, among others, The Trans-Missouri Case, The Joint Traffic Case, The Addystone Pipe Case, and the Merger Decisions. Also,